WEGLEIN 'CHUMMY,' TO WIN MOORE'S AID

Council Head Sees Need of Mayor's Support if He Is to Realize Ambition

BUDGET O. K. CAUSES STIR

Mayor Moore's approval, without exception, of the big city and county budget, just as it was passed under combine auspices in Council, stirred up what is going on in Council, stirred up
what is going on in City Hall politics.
Among those in touch with events in
the "Hall" such questions as these are
heing asked: being asked:
"What is Richard Weglein, presi-

dent of Council, getting at, in his efforts as the "great pacificator" between the Mayor and the Combine?"

"Has a deal been made, or is a deal in process of evolution between Mr. Weglein and the Mayor, or between the Mayor and the Countine?" Mayor and the Combine

Are the Mayor and the Vares getting together? Those who are really informed scout ill reports of deals. They frankly say that Mr. Weglein is exerting himself to

the end that he may make a record for what he describes as "constructive work" in the hope that he will be successor to Mayor Moore. Realizes Value of Mayor's Support

But Mr. Weglein knows that he needs he help of the Mayor in this program of constructive work, and he realizes that it would be a mighty good thing to have the support of the Mayor in the long road to the mayoralty. Hence, it is explained, Mr. Weglein is overlook-station, who yesterday received a letter Vare leaders insist that cil in getting money next year for a of the long range guns?"

large program of public improvements.

It is believed an identification tag he In this work, from the Mayor's point view, every little bit helps.

himself explains much of his desire to maintain good terms with the Mayor. Mr. Weglein would like to be able to point to the consummation of a lease for the operation of the Frankford "L' one of his achievements and, incidentally, one of his recommendations for the mayoralty.

Mr. Weglein knows that such a lease, in strict point of law, cannot be negotiated if the Mayor has good and popular reasons for refusing to sign a lease which may be produced by the present series of conferences Mr. Weglein is bolding. In the case of ordinances, Council can pass them over the Mayor's veto. But the Masor's signs. Mayer's veto. But the Mayor's signa-ture is absolutely required to make a contract or lease effective.

Weglein Wants to Be Mayor "Build up cordiale with Mayor," is

Mr. Weglein, furthermore, wants to be Mayor. If any one conversant with the doings in City Hall today is asked what Mr. Weglein means by his various conferences and harmonizing visits. to the Mayor, be promptly disposes of the question by replying that Mr. Western is a candidate for Mayor. Now routine ordinances and virtually comthere is a very fine point connected with plete its work for the year. The Bonus that ambition. Mr. Weglein is as much Bill for 1922 will be reported and acted sware as any of the leaders, that Sena on next week. tor Vare would like to see Judge Pat-terson in the Mayor's office. And de-spite all the propaganda which was so freely distributed some time ago, Sena-offices. Although he had previously freely distributed some time ago, Senafreely distributed some time ago, Senatore Vare is very active in politics and
shows no signs of retiring. Senator
Vare likes Mr. Weglein, but it is felt
that he would prefer to have the Judge
succeed Mr. Moore. The Senator will
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to the surprise of these in political court when the mayoralty campaign rolls appropriation for 1822 without making around. Harmony saves money! Mr.
Weglein, therefore, would like to be able to step up to the captain's desk and report that he has barmonized everybody and that the independents led by Moore are not disposed to rebel. Moore are not disposed to rebel as they would if a distinctly Vare. Concern Solvent and Will Resume

Mayor Moore's close friends say that the Weglein harmonizing visits and conferences have not altered the Mayor's stand on politics or his attitude toward the Vares. In a recent talk with the president of Council the Mayor so stated his position. In this connec-tion much has been made of the fact that Senator Vare and Mayor Moore shock hands at a dinner given to Mr. Weglein early in the month.

happened in the course of the speakers' table. \$529,000.

The firm's

ments. The budget was approved because it would not have made any difference whether it was approved by the Mayor or not. If the budget or any part of it had been vetoed, then the relations between Council and the city departments would have been badly operations soon will be resumed. promoted kindliness in dealing with requests for funds. As a result both NO COD LIVER OIL IN POLAND

Despite the mantle of harmony which Mr. Weglein would throw over everything in City Hall, the Mayor is not keen about the taking over of the transit negotiations by the busy president at City Hall. The Mayor feels, furthermore, that the president of Conneil has yielded the strategic ground which the Mayor held when he announced that he would have the "L" operated by the city unless the company gave better terms. Mr. Weglein has discarded the threat of city operation and flatly declared that the company "must" operate the Frankford "L" we had quantities to give away where it was needed." Despite the mantle of harmony which Miss Katherine MacCollin, Llanerch.

yany "must" operate the Frankford

Mr. Weglein, it is conceded, is going to have a difficult time in working out harmony. He is having troubles now with the Frankford "L" conferences, and he never makes a hit with the Mayor when he virtually proposes that Council will solve problems which have not yet been solved by the Mayor.

It is abodutely unobtainable in Poland, but we had quantities to give away where it was needed."

Misa MacCollin says the refugee troublem is the greatest of Poland's troublem. Families who had taken refuge in Russia when the Germans into the den Poland are just fording their way home now. "The feeding and housing of these people is the mest urgent head elty

NABS TWO RED-HANDED

Policeman Clubs Robbers After Viewing Hold-Up in Store

New York, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)— After patiently waiting outside for the maurauders to complete their work, "urolman Mason last night pounced on wo-hold up men as they came out of a light store, which they had robbed, and clubbed them both to insensibility. He crept up close to the cigar store,

ild see the bundits covering a clerk d five customers with their pistols, was afraid to shoot, he said, for of hitting the robbed instead of the

en searched the prisoners were to have taken about \$117.

Denies He's Dead



EDWARD F. DENNISON, JR. House sergeant at the Paul and Ruan streets station, who is very much alive despite the War Department announcement that he lies in

'DEAD" VET BIDS WAR DEPT. OBSERVE HIS XMAS ANTICS

Frankford Police Sergeant Denles men He Occupies Grave in France "If the War Department says I'm

dead, let any doubter come out to the station house and see me when I'm play-ing Santa Claus for the kids." So remarked Sergeant Edward Denthe Mayor, politically, is now a "dead one." Mr. Weglein is taking no chances. The president of Council, who is a pretty good judge of political currents, is trying to keep on the right of the exact location of his grave in France and of his helmet swinging delefully in the wind from one arm of a white cross.

"I'm not a dead one." he said, "and it humiliates me to tell people that I amount of the famous military.

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"I'm not a dead one." he said, "and it humiliates me to tell people that I amount military. from the War Department telling him of s a pretty good judge of political cur-rents, is trying to keep on the right aide of the Mayor. The Mayor is will-was a member of the famous military ing to have it so as long as he is not police of the A. E. F. and did not get involved in entangling alliances. Be- to the front. How can they kill a man sides, the Mayor wants the aid of Coun- when he is only within hearing distance Unidentified Man Run Down and

lost while on duty was found by a man The possessor One particular situation in which was killed and Sergeant Dennison's tag
Weglein is anxious to make a name for was the only identification found.

TO HONOR COUNCIL CLERK

W. H. Felton to Be Given 'Surprise' Party in Legislative Chamber Today

A little "surprise party" will be ob-

Mr. Felton has officiated at more than 2000 sessions of the city's legislative body. He was appointed to the city post as "Captain" William H. Felton. commanding officer of the cadet com-Twenty-third and Brown streets. He was twelve years old when appointed. He will be sixty-three years old February 27. He served until 1883 as

for a harmonious combination cles, has approved the Municipal Court

Receivers have been appointed in the United States District Court for the Cremation Will Take Place as Sci-Wright Roller Bearing Company, at Twentieth street and Indiana avenue.

difficulties began The Mayor's friends say his approval notes worth \$400,000, given Mr. Willys of the budget means nothing, politically, except that it will smooth the way for money for public improves that demanded payment by the Wright

Frankford Business Men

copy of a resolution adopted by the Frankford Business Men's and Taxstand on the terms for operating the Frankford "L," and character-ising the terms offered by the P, R. T. as "one-sided and unfair" and the attitude of the P. R. T. ac 'not conducive to public confidence.

The resolution commends Mayor Moore on his "tireless, patient and persistent efforts to reach an agreement" and says the association stands solidly behind h.

FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS, IS PLEA

Petition to Harding Signed by Presidents of Swarthmore and Haverford

URGED AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

l'lea for release of all "political prisoners" by Christmas is contained n a telegram sent President Harding today, signed by the presidents of Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges and by other influential citizens.

Eugene V. Debs, now in the Federal prison at Atlanta, is one of the prisontelegram and importunities flowing to Washington from all parts of the counry to be obeyed.

The telegram says: "America alone among the nations is keeping to jail men who were convicted of no overt act against the Govern-ment, but were sentenced under the Espionage Act for written or spoken word against the war. On this account there is discontent at home. In Europe, chere political prisoners have been released, our great nation is placed in a position at total variance with all pro-fessed and cherished beliefs in freedom our standards of liberty for all

"Therefore, Mr. President, we beg amnesty as a Christmas gift to our nation, so that we may live and not merely repeat the words 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' The telegram was signed by Frank Aydelotte, president, Swarthmore Col-lege; George Burnham, Jr., W. W. Comfort, president, Haverford College; the Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Rufus

2 DEAD, 3 SERIOUSLY HURT

bile, picked up the victim and took him to the hospital, where ue was pro-

anced dead. He was about thirty-five years old and wore a silver ring on his left hand. The body is at the morgue. Miss Mary B. Toomey, a nurse, 1809, Pine street, was run down near her home last night when an autoist tried to run against the traffic. He picked

her up and took her home. lacerations of the leg and was shocked. Bernard Rubin, thirteen years old, 629 Pine street, died in the Polyclinic Hospital last night of injuries he received in an automobile accident December 7. Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, the driver, was held to await the action of the Coroner.

Alfred Burk, eight years old, 1733 Wingohocking street, received a fracture of the skull when he was struck

ture of the skull when he was struck by an automobile last night. The driver of the automobile took him to the hes-

Reading, was demolished when it collided with a coal delivery truck at Fountain street and Ridge avenue at 10:30 this morning. Apfel was slightly partment where he shall be sent.

Eastlake has been urging officials of Navigation to transfer hurt and was treated at Memorial Hos-pital. A companion, Louis Cohen, also the Buroau of Navigation to transfer

Deaths of a Day

DR. WALTER'S BODY HERE

entist Had Requested

The Senator's friends said that the of the Willys-Overland Company and his researches in neuro-physiology, was chaking hands with the Mayor. It just largest single stockholder. Assets are tered the University of Pennsylvania happened in the course of the Senathesis and was graduated in 1892. During this Harold McCormick Says He Will h time and afterward he was actively en-gaged in original researches in his own laboratory and those of universities in this country and abroad.

body will be cremated.

FRANK W. TUSSEY

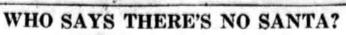
Woodbury Man Is Found Dead in Bed-Member of Many Lodges

Frank W. Tussey, one of the most

Mrs. M. M. Frank, owner and publisher of the Textile Colorist, died Monday at her home, 806 Beliannt avenue.

She was cighty-six years old.

Mrs. Frank has fived in Philadelphia Mrs. Frank has lived in Philadelphia since she was five years old, coming here from Sheffeld, England, where she was born March 29, 1834. Her hushand, the late Dr. Morris Frank, founded the Textile Colorist in 1879, and at his death Mrs. Frank assumed the active management. She is survived by a son, J. Emil Frank, and the daughters.





city distributing gifts of the Rotary Club to needy families. Some Rotarians might have recognized Santa as Samuel B. Crall, but Mrs. Lummick and her children know it really was Santa who dropped in at their home in Monroe court near Second and Christian streets

COURT HELD UP AS WOMEN | WEGLEIN TO KEEP AT TASK WRANGLE OVER MONEY DUE OF SOLVING TRANSIT SNARL

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS Both Want All That's Due From Al- Says He is Optimistic New "L" Will

Thirty-third and Arch streets, and re-arrested upon complaint of Miss Millie Long, a chiropodist, Ridge avenue near Fifteenth street.

The postponement this morning was occasioned by the fact he is charged with having obtained \$800 from Miss Townsend by the simple expedient of cashing one of her checks, and \$300 from Miss Long on promise of marriage. This makes \$1100. He only had \$500 from the checks are the control of the checks. ringe. This makes \$1100. He only had \$695 in cash in his pocket, and owns an automobile in Baltimore. Miss

EASTLAKE ON WAY HERE: HAS ASKED DISTANT POST YORK COUNTY BANK ROBBED time of her denth.

William Kinder Seventeenth and Coming for Ten-Day Leave-His

Council will act on a number of routine ordinances and virtually complete its work for the year. The Bonus plete its work for the year. The Bonus Bill for 1922 will be reported and acted on next week.

The Mayor will also send a message to Council upproving the budget for to Council upproving the budget for to Council upproving the budget for the general and county 1922, which includes all city and county offices. Although he had previously offices. Although he had previously offices. Although he had previously offices at the budget for collided with a coal delivery truck at ship here to await further orders. It is attitude toward Mu.

of Rending, escaped injury. Apfel and him from the naval proving grounds at Alexander Hanson, 201 Carson street, Dahlgren, Va., to some place further Manayunk, driver of the truck, were from the scene of the tragedy.

His brother, Donald E. Eastlake, of bank from hearing the burglars at work. They will be given a hearing tomorrow. Overbrook, Philadelphia, came here with him, but continued on to his Philadel-

Eastlake passed his first night of freedom in Fredericksburg. While waiting on the Fredericksburg platform several citizens pressed forward to con-gratulate htm. Here the news of his arrival spread rapidly through Union Station. He received the attentions of the curious with the same lack of emo-

Not Pay Deficit After This Year Chicago, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)— Continuance of the Chicago Opera Comthat demanded payment by the Wright organizers for the American Red Cross in the Perkiomen Valley districts.

Plaintiffs in the case were Harvey the Perkiomen Valley districts.
According to Dr. Walter's wish, his of the Chicago Opera Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick. who, almost since the inception of the company in 1910, have kept the organization alive by paying its annual defi-cit, have announced that this will be the last season of such benefactions. The future seasons of opera, or whether there will be any future seasons, was to be the chief topic before the board.

as Hie. He met in manufacture of the Friends of the Friends of the first of the fir

The demands made by the company for the right to run Frankford "L" trains through the Market street subway are regarded as exorbitant by Transit Director Twining and other representatives of the city.

Mr. Weglein said, however, he is still hopeful of effecting a solution and of having the cars running on the Frankford line at an early date.

"I am still optimistic and will work harder than ever for results," he said.

"The people of Philadelphia count."

Nice Chief Beneficiary in \$200.

Townsend's lawyers suggested he be allowed to make restitution to her. But Miss Long's lawyer inquired: "Where do we get off?"

The people of Philadelphia expect decisive action and want to see the Frankford elevated line running as part of the unified system. There will be notified system. "The people of Philadelphia expect decisive action and want to see the The attorneys and clients must set-tle the matter before they appear again before Magistrate Renshaw.

There will be the city and the company December 30.

Thousands of dollars' worth of registered bonds were strewn about the floor Law, \$9741.48.

vented residents in the vicinity of the The bank carried burglary insurance, and it is said there will be no less to Bottle of Liquor Causes Excitement

the bank's patrons. RUFFIAN AND HELL TO PAY

Jobs as Crime Penalties

Twentieth street and Indiana avenue.

Assets of the concern far exceed its liabilities. The receivers were asked liabilities. The receivers were asked to conserve the assets.

Receivers are W. B. Stratton, of New York, and Harry W. Champion, of this city, Mr. Stratton represents the Willys interests, John M. Willys.

Of the Willys Overland Company and his regardeds in navy content to purpose the best of the curious with the same lack of emotion that has marked his demeaner since his wife was nurdered.

He was clad in navy uniform, as upon his acquittal he was automatically restored to full standing as a chief petty officer.

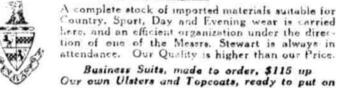
New York, Dec. 22.—Eugene Rufflan and Abraham Hell, two tough men with tough names, have been assigned to tough obs. It was announced yesterday in Sing Sing Prison. Rufflan and Hell have just arrived from Manhattan. Rufflan will serve a year and three months for attempted grand larceny and Hell was clad in navy uniform, as upon his acquittal he was automatically restored to full standing as a chief petty officer. New York, Dec. 22 .- Eugene Ruffian and Abreham Hell, two tough men with tough names, have been assigned to away with the spilled liquor and its attough jobs, it was announced yesterday tendant odor by setting it on fire. for attempted grand larceny and Hell will serve three and one-half years for

"Hell's to pay in Sing Sing." re-marked the prison's humorist, "for his misdeeds outside."

There are several ruffians behind the prison's walls, but only one whose name implies it. Ruffian and Hell are both working with pick and shovel.

DEATHS

MUNNS: On Dec. 21, 1921. Miss ISABELLA, daughter of Caroline S. Menne,
Relatives and friends invited to function on
Saundor, and O. A. M. residence, 2825 Columbia at High requirem mass 14 A. M. at
the Pr. dops Blood Church, 28th and Diation are Friends may call Bridge veening.
SKINNER. — On Dec. 21, FRANK M.
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Bryson, Haddonfield, N. J. on Dec. 22, 1921.
AMELIA W. daughter of the late William
C. Robinson and Martha E. Duissmoore, Pervteo on Saturday afternoon, at 2 celock, at
the Oliver H. Bell Midg. 1820 Chestnut et.
Philadelphia. Interment private, Friends
may call Friday evening at 1820 Chestnut et.
FROST Killey to active See 27 1934.



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New York Store, 15 East 47th Street

PLAN TO RESTORE CENTRAL EUROPE

Briand and Lloyd George Propose Allied Commission. Would Assist Russia

HARVEY TO GO TO CANNES

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 22.-The Allied Supreme Council at its coming meeting TO STEAL BUDDY'S CLOTHES n Cannes will be asked to invite the interested Powers to appoint a commission to elaborate a comprehensive scheme for the rehabilitation of Cen-tral Europe and Russia.

remiers just ended here. The United States would be invited to have a membership in this commission, Germany also would be represented. The question of a Russian representa

Lloyd George, said agreement had been reached on many points. "One could almost say on practically all essential points," he added, "but no decisions been passed in writing. These can only be taken by the Supreme Council at its next meeting.

reviewed the numerous plans suggested for fixing the reparations paysuggested for fixing the reparations payments on a basis mutually agreeable to France and Great Britain with regard also to insuring Germany's economic stability. The questions of the restoration of Austria and the possibility of bringing Russia within the counsels of the restoration of Storage Russia within the counsels of the restoration of Storage Russia within the counsels of the room and in the bargain made the possibility of the room and the po also to insuring Germany's economic stability. The questions of the restoration of Austria and the possibility of bringing Russia within the counsels of

Killed—Nurse is injured

Two persons are dead today and three are seriously injured as a result of automobile accidents.

An unidentified man was run down and killed last night on Tinicum road between Lester, Delaware County, and the county line. Frank Laman, 1522

South street, the driver of the automobile, picked up the victim and took him to the heavier. is which have long been awaiting its attention.

Former German Reconstruction Min ister Rathenau, who has been in Lonon during the conversations, today ex-

GARDEN WILL PROBATED

Niece Chief Beneficiary in \$200,000 Estate With Other Minor Bequests The will of William Martin Garden, of the unified system. There will be another conference of representatives of the city and the company December 30. Between now and that date I will bend all my energies toward working out a solution."

There will be who died recently in the Jefferson Hospital, was probated today. The principal beneficiary of the estate, which amounts to more than \$200,000, and the income solution." who receives \$10,000 and the incom

Burglars Steal Securities Valued at nddition to that of \$5000 which will go

of the bank this morning when the clerks arrived for their day's work. The burglars made a clean getaway.

Letters were granted to administer the estate of Julia McVeigh, 1700 Junster street, \$7500.

JUROR DROPS HIS FLASK

in United States District Court Pittsburgh, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)— No little excitement was caused in the

Tough Named Prisoners Get Tough

Jobs as Crime Penaltics

So tittle extrement was caused in the
Federal Building yesterday when a man
who had been summoned for petit jury
service at the November term of United
States District Court dropped a flask of whisky on the floor outsid chambers of Judge Charles P. Ort

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Bandits Take Overcoat as Their Victim Shivers

As the cold winds blew against him at Watts and Catharine streets about 0:10 o'clock last night, Everett Brown, of Malvern, Pa., was thanking his lucky stars he was tucked inside a heavy, warm over-

Two men, not so warmly dressed, approached Brown, One grabbed him by the throat while the other extracted \$65 from his pocketss. To complete their job the bandits then stripped Brown of his overcoat

WAS A COLD, MEAN MORNING Men's Christian Association has ar-

And He'd Just Lent His 'Friend \$10, Veteran Chatters

To have been wounded twice in the same place by the same thing is bad an open-house reception. This conclusion was arrived at in the conferences of the French and British enough, but to have every stitch of one's clothing stolen by one's trusted friend and on a morning like this one takes, as they say, the biscuit!

Words to that effect were what James The question of a Russian representative is in abeyance.

An invitation to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council next month has been extended to George Harvey, the American Ambassador at London. The receipts in scheduled to onen in Cannes.

Words to that effect were what James of the junior gymnusium classes will nessent a Christmas play for the poor children of the vicinity. Following the parameters and Vine streets police station, over the play each of the children will be presented with a Christmas stocking containing fruit, nuts, candy and sort the poor children of the vicinity. meeting is scheduled to open in Cannes on Wednesday, January 4.

Briand, after today's conference with

Haggerty came to visit him at a room Saturday afternoon forty baskets of Cannes of

Haggerty came to visit him at a room at 1614 Vine streat, he amplified it.

Johnson is a veteran of Company C.

Fifty-ninth Pioneer Infantry. Recently he was discharged from the Walter Reed Hospital. Washington, and came here to await his compensation. The check, when it comes, Johnson told Haggerty, will amount to about \$1900.

Johnson made his headquarters at the

The discussions were much wider in Salvation Army Hospitality Club, 705 scope than the mere debating of the Salvation Army Advanced a friend sent North Broad street, and a friend sent German reparations situation. The him a new outfit of clothes and enough money to keep going until his check arrives. At the club he made, he said,

ship.

He awoke this cold morning to find no "Pug." Worse, he couldn't find his clothes. He stripped a blanket from the bed and telephoned the police.
"He didn't," said Johnson plaintively to Haggerty, "even leave me a Merry Christmas."

Drive Yields 1300 Members At a luncheon today at the Adelphia Hotel, of the membership drive committee of the Hadassah, enthusiastic reports were heard from the several team captains, showing a total of 1300 new members on the tenth day of the membership campaign which ends next Monday. The Hadassah is a national organization of Jewish women formed to sustain hospitals and other charitable institutions in Palestine. institutions in Palestine.

Y. M. C. A. TO BE HOST TO POOR CHILDREN

North Building Branch Has Arranged Series of Holiday Celebrations

PRESENTS TO BE GIVEN

The North Building of the Young ranged an extensive program of activities for Christmas week, starting tonight with a dinner for needy children of the neighborhood, given by the dormitory men, and ending January 2 with

After the children have been stuffed full of turkey tonight there will be a vacquerille entertainment in the gymnasium, and each child will be given

Boy Starts Fire in Home While playing with matches on the



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presents. Saturday morning the boys and girls

During the open-house reception on January 2 there will be a program of granastics and aquatic exhibitions.

second floor of his home, 5620 Baynton street, five-year-old Sedaspol Frungi set fire to a closet filled with clothes.